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BY UNIVERSE SPORTS STAFF

It seems that one duty of a sports staff that everyone agrees on is the picking of All-Conference, All-American and all something or other teams. What they don't agree on is who should get the nod for the honors.

After considerable buck toting and stalling the sports staff and other interested persons were requested by the UNIVERSE powers to pick a first and second all-conference team. Working on the assumption that if you didn't like (See CONFERENCE, page 10)



Randy Clark BYU Guard

Once again

Exams schedule remains same as fall quarter

Winter quarter classwork will end Tuesday and final examinations will be given March 16, 17, and 18, Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, said today.

The committee on final examinations, headed by Dr. Gerrit de Jong Jr., announced that the test schedule for this quarter will be as follows:

Regular Class

Registration Hour	Examination Period
8:30 a.m.	Thurs., 7:45 - 9:40 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	Fri., 7:45 - 9:40 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	Wed., 9:55 - 11:50 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	Thurs., 9:55 - 11:50 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	Fri., 9:55 - 11:50 a.m.
3:00 p.m.	Wed., 1:00 - 2:40 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Thurs., 1:00 - 2:40 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Fri., 1:00 - 2:40 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	Wed., 1:40 - 3:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	Thurs., 1:40 - 3:30 p.m.

Delivery is a schedule for Tuesday and Thursday.

Dean Lloyd pointed out that approximately 50 new classes will be added to the Spring Quarter schedule, for classes beginning March 23. This will bring the total number of classes offered to BYU students to 1976 classes in 46 departments.

All students will begin registration at the Measer Building, then students affiliated with the Counseling Service will proceed to the Banquet Hall and the Clubroom of the Smith Building. All other students will go to the ballroom of the Smith Building. Directory and information cards will be filled out by all students on the second floor of the Smith Building.

Regular students will register on March 21, and 22, special students on March 23. A fee for late registration will be charged beginning on March 23. There will be no early registration, and the normal schedule for all students will consist of 16 hours.

Registration schedule as released by John E. Hayes, registrar, for spring quarter is as follows:

March 21	8:30 - 9:00 A.M.
9:00 - 10:00 P.M.	10:00 - 11:00 S.
Noon Period	1:30 - 2:00 E.V.
2:00 - 3:00 W-E.	3:00 - 4:00 A-B.
4:30 Late.	
March 22	8:30 - 9:00 C.
9:00 - 10:00 D-F.	10:00 - 11:00 G.
11:30 - 12:00 H.	Noon Period
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VACATION ENTERTAINMENT—Mardell Lewis, Merrill Broadshaw, program bureau committee members and Chairman Bob Wells, prepare itinerary for forthcoming program tour in four states.

University Photo

Committee continues

Social units produce class consciousness says report

The Special Committee on Social Activities who met Saturday in the Smith library, discussed findings of further study on the present social problems on the campus, according to a report from Fred Williams E. Berrett, publicity chairman of the committee.

A recent AWS survey revealed that 73 per cent of freshmen girls at BYU desire to affiliate with some social unit. The SCASA report said most of these girls "could not possibly achieve their desires under the system which now prevails on the campus."

There are three reasons for this, the report pointed out. "First, the social units have few openings for new members. Second, many girls are not popular enough to get bids if there were more openings. Third, organization of new units may be foredoomed because existing units have the student leaders."

The SCASA, with its "sole aim the promotion of the social, cultural and recreational life of all BYU students," is continuing study of the following: (1) a

comprehensive survey of student affiliations, desires, and reactions, (2) a research of social activities on other campuses, and (3) a study of proposed plans for meeting present needs. Study will give any plans submitted to members of the student body.

Full discussion will be made all plans before presentation of them to the administration for final approval, the report stated.

"There is considerable evidence," the report continued, "that exclusive social units create a sort of social antipathy and produce a class consciousness between students on the campus. BYU students are asked to weigh these questions: Is this social exclusiveness beneficial or harmful to the interests of the entire student body? Can these units become democratic in their choice of members and still continue to function? If existing social units cannot be altered to fit the needs of the student who desires social, cultural, and recreational activity, should a complete reorganization be effected?"

Student programs set state tours

Members of the Brigham Young University program bureau are making final plans this week for three tours beginning March 21, according to Bob Wells, Las Vegas, Nev., bureau chairman.

The three groups of approximately 10 students each will travel to Idaho, Southern Utah and Arizona, and to Nevada. Each group plans to be gone five or six days, Mr. Wells said.

The first group, directed by Dick Moody, Mesa, Ariz., will present programs in Southern Idaho and north to Rexburg and Twin Falls. Archie Curtis, Hawthorne, Calif., and Jack Christensen, Centerville, will travel with their group to Southern Utah schools and to Arizona. The third group, led by Ken Sanson, Murray, will visit schools on the route to Las Vegas, Nev., where they play their best show. Each group will be accompanied by a faculty member.

A variety of numbers—featuring the best available BYU talent—will include readings, dances, songs, skits, and piano solos.

Other members of the program bureau are Dave Schuthers, Los Angeles; Dawn Webb, Rexburg, Ida.; George Sorenson, Berkeley, Calif.; Marjorie Miller, Boise, Ida.; Colleen Keeler, Provo; Mardell Lewis, Mesa, Ariz.; Betty Jo Hawkins and Merrill Broadshaw, Salt Lake City; and Ursell Allred, Roosevelt.

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Juniors prepare for annual prom

'Cuban Nocturne' chosen to theme year's only formal set Saturday

This week-end will see Junior Prom couples dancing to the music of Curt Anderson and his orchestra in a balmy "Cuban Nocturne" atmosphere at the Social Hall ballroom.

Dancing for the strictly formal affair will begin at 8:30 p. m., according to Alan Hansen, Provo, general chairman. Boat and west wings will be opened into the main room of the Social Hall

to accommodate the dancers.

Significant and elaborate decorations will be featured differently in each room. The main hall will be transformed into Afro-Cuban surroundings with the east and west wings rejuvenated into the Blue-Zebra and Marine rooms respectively. Decoration chairman Jack Jones, Pocatello, Ill. is assisted by Willet Knox, Watuku, Maui, Hawaii; Madelyn Mathews, Scipio, junior class secretary; and Marilyn Mooney, Provo, class vice president.

The specially prepared intermission program co-chaired by Bob Zubrickie, Provo, and Kristine Paulsen, Salt Lake City, will include a dance number, "Caravan," by Beverly Johnson, Glendale, Cal.; the song, "You Stopped out of a Dream," and a min. with a background dance number by a girls' quintette, and a reading, "The Horn Blows at Midnight," by Ted Pray, Salt Lake City.

The traditional promenade of junior class members and their dates will highlight the intermission. Chairman Hansen and Connie Judd, San Diego, Cal., junior class president, and their dates will lead the promenade march.

Today's student body assembly will be sponsored by the junior class and will officially introduce the prom theme. Marg Miller, Boise, Ida., is assembly chairman.

Typical of most Junior Proms is the secret favors which will be presented to each girl at the dance. Roy King, Boise, Ida., is head of arrangements for the favors, ordered through Robert McKay at Salt Lake City, and tuxedos. Other committee members are Mr. Judd, orchestra; Vern Tueller, Mountain Home, Ida.; publicity, Dick Bigelow, Provo, tickets and programs, and Carolyn Blair, Santa Barbara, Cal., refreshments.

A tuxedo representative from Salt Lake City will be in the student council office in the bookstore building Saturday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Mr. Hansen said. Fellows who arranged for tuxedos at the time they purchased tickets are requested to pick



BEHIND THE PROM SCENE— General directors behind the scenes of this year's Junior Prom are (top photo) Alan Hansen, chairman, Jack Jones, Kristine Paulsen, Bob Zubrickie, Marge Miller, Vern Tueller and Carolyn Blair. At left, Connie Judd, junior class president. Roy King and Bob Bockstead examine tux rentals and in the picture at right are Roy King, Vern Tueller and Carolyn Blair, who are in charge of the "secret" favors. Univars Photo

campus round-up

Delta Phi to pledge fifty-two

Fifty-two returned missionaries will pledge Delta Phi, honorary missionary fraternity, at ceremonies Sunday conducted by George Benson, Vernon, chapter president, and J. Wyke Sessions, Oliver H. Smith, Provo, and Harold H. Smith, Heber, national council representatives.

Members of the initiation committee, in addition to Mr. Benson, are Bruce Peterson and Orville Lundell, Spanish Fork; Kent Anderson, Heber; G. Sidney Noble and Fred Adams, Ogden; and John Busby, Denver, Colo.

LDS considers spring activities

Members of the missionary organization, presented an entire program for Lambda Delta Sigma a general meeting last week at the social hall. Beverly Johnson, Glendale, Calif., was mistress of ceremonies.

Events currently under executive council consideration are the annual LDS Spring Roundup to be held April 16, and a dinner dance scheduled for May 14, which will constitute the major LDS social event for spring quarter.

Delta, Beta, and Upsilon chapters will have a mixer party at the home of the Scout (house at Utah Lake Howard graves, Provo, Ill., Andy Rastan, Martinsburg, Calif., and Sylvia Patterson, Salt Lake City, chapter presidents have charge of the affair. Dancing, games, and refreshments are planned. Buses will leave the Smith building at 8:15 p. m.

White Key applications due

Junior girls who are interested in White Key membership next year should make application immediately, urges Alma Snow, White Key president.

The Keys are the senior girls' honorary service unit, and thus far, applications for next year's membership have not been as numerous as expected, according to Miss Snow.

Reading honors Phi pledges

Virginia Allen, Ogden, will honor new Phi chapter pledges of Lambda Delta Sigma tonight with her reading of "Cavalier" at the home of Mrs. Preston H. Gledhill, apostrophe.

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Provo Reaches 100th Year: BY's home town progresses from 'Sagebrush to Steel'

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

Celebration of Provo's Centennial birthday week will continue tonight at 8:15 when the Brigham Young University Varsity Band, under the direction of Norman Munt, will present a special concert in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

The Centennial observance, which began last Monday evening with the stage presentation of "The Streets of New York," has been in full swing since that time, featuring among others the BYU Symphony orchestra last night and the Provo High A Cappella Choir.

Week-long commemoration is being observed by the townpeople and students alike, in remembrance of the community's founding by Mormon pioneers 100 years ago on March 12.

Continuing their support of the occasion, the schools of the city will combine to present a dance festival tomorrow evening. It will begin at 8:15 and will be held in the Joseph Smith building.

Representative dancing will be presented, including modern dancing, Indian dances, old-time folk dances, and others, to depict the change in lines. Special interpretive creative dancing will be done by members from the BYU modern dance group.

Climax of the seven-day festivities will come Saturday evening with the official birthday program in the Joseph Smith building. Special speakers for this event will be President David O. McKay of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Gov. J. Bracken Lee of the State of Utah.

Dr. Gerit de Jong Jr., Dean of the College of Fine Arts, and general chairman of the event, will be master of ceremonies for the Saturday night's program.

Plans for the program will be furnished by the Mendelssohn Chorus of Provo and by the BYU Faculty String Quartet.

Students of BYU were invited to join with members of the community in celebrating the 100th year of existence. Appreciation has been expressed by Dr. C. J. Hunt, general chairman for the numerous of the outstanding contributions of BYU organizations.

BY MOANA BALZEV
Universe Special Writer

One hundred years have gone by since the small band of Mormon pioneers trekked around the peaks of the mountains into sagebrushed Utah valley to set up another community in the fast-growing colonization of what was then Deseret.

During that century Provo has built and abandoned a self-sustaining agricultural economy and is now moving on into a new field as an educational and industrial center.

But the story of Provo starts long before the pioneers set up housekeeping at the foot of the mighty Wasatch mountains on the shore of Utah lake. It goes back to the laborings of a gentle priest and his partners and it includes the rich, exciting traditions of a legendary trapper named Elaine Provost.

A lot of history is recorded in the rocky pages of the mountains, where shore-like terraces eck the declining days of Lake Bonneville, which once covered all of Utah with hundreds of feet of water. Now the only sign of this magnificent body of water is Utah lake, a mere pool in comparison.

Long before the white man came into the valley the Indians had made their home there. Many mounds, skeletons and artifacts have been uncovered indicating the presence of an ancient Pueblo culture. It was the Ute and Paiute tribes that inhabited the valley in the early 1800's when the white man first came into the area.

Excavations and his companion padre found a tribe possessing, as he records, of "wonderful gentleness and willingness to receive but proposals."

He and his party found the Indians friendly and planned to establish a mission in the valley on their next trip through the area, but they never returned and further exploration was left to the trappers.

Trappers of all the major fur companies of the early 1800's came into the valley, but it was the trapper who was the material adventurer, Elaine Provost, who gave the

city its name and the valley its legend.

DAVID O. MCKAY
... will speak here.

Provost was born in Canada about 1785, but besides that little factual knowledge about his life is available, mostly the brave French trapper is the object of thrilling adventurous tales, hard to document.

History has given others the credit for discovering the great Salt Lake, but if traditional lore surrounding Provost has any merit it was this Canadian Frenchman who crossed the Point of the Mountain pass first and viewed the Salt Lake Valley. As near as can be ascertained, Provost found Utah valley in the late fall of 1823.

Tales of his prowess enfold him with legendary strength and agility in Indian killing and record that his party was the first to engage in Indian warfare in Utah.

One story, since listed by some authorities as unfactual, records that Provost and his party of trappers met a group of Indians at the head of Provo river, where it runs into the lake.

Here the Indian leader, an evil genius, "Bad ocha" invited the whites to smoke the peace pipe with them, after all metal had

been removed from their midst. Provost, aware of the superstitious of Indians, got up and laid his gun and knife to the side and his men did likewise and then the evil Indian chief and his party scalped and knifed the trappers.

Other adventurers came through the area and other scouts and explorers mapped the valley until finally, on January 6, 1849, a small party of Mormon pioneers rode down from Salt Lake City to ascertain the capacity of the land to support a settlement.

On a council meeting on March 30 President Brigham Young called 30 men to settle Utah Valley at once and on March 12, 1849, the city was founded.

The early emphasis, as was the case in all of the Utah towns, was in making the town self-supporting and primarily an agricultural community. Since then, however, the emphasis has changed.

The valley has reached the

capacity of the land to support and the population must turn now to something else. The energies of the city have been turning from agriculture to industry and education in the last several decades.

It took the first 50 years to grow from a rough frontier town and set the stage for cultural development. Then the development began and Provo became a college town and the University responded to give the town excellent educational and cultural opportunity and development.

Now the city must turn to a third field of development in order to find economic opportunity for its people. The Geneva Steel plant, magnificent man-made structure on the shores of the Utah lake, is the barometer of the future.

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Social Y'sers

Cesta Ties plan St. Patrick's dinner dance to end quarter

BY CAROL JENNENS

Universe Staff Writer

A B. Patrick's Day atmosphere will invade the Provo Country Club tomorrow night when CESTA TIE members and dates meet for a dance and buffet supper. The affair, scheduled for 8 p. m., is being planned by Betty Reid.

The dance is intended to replace the annual Cesta candlelight dinner which has previously been held every winter quarter for freshman rushees. Unit sponsors, Jeanne Anne Waterstradt, will be among the guests.

TEMPLARS and TO KALONS will meet after their respective meetings tonight for a get-acquainted party, according to Jim Hill, Templar president. LeVon Stetterfield is in charge of the affair along with Marilyn M. in.

Friday night the Templars and VAL NOBNS are having a sport dance at the Provo Boat House, with Max Tolbert and Rosemary Phillips in charge.

New pledges to this unit, Max Sewel, Darryl Nield, Ray Hutcheson, Dean Welch and Jerry Hall were initiated during a candlelight ceremony last Thursday, with Max Tolbert, Hank Moyle, Al Dool and John Paulson on the initiation committee. Unit sweaters are due to arrive this week.

TAUSIG pledges this quarter, Bob Mower, Bob Turner, Mike Mahallia, Dick Sumston, Joel Johnson, Lawrence McKee, Keith Dickson, Jim Hawkins and John Murray, are planning a party for actives and dates this week-end. Jerry Zenger was recently elected president, with Adrian Ryan as vice president.

FIDELAS pledged 14 members at a candlelight ceremony last Thursday. These new members are making secret plans for the traditional Goat dinner tonight at Knight Hall. Lorraine Lile returned Sunday from Colorado, after competing in the ski meet at Winter Park.

BRICKERS and dates will get together after the Junior Prom for the annual post-prom party and informal dinner. Last week-

end Brickers spent the week-end skiing at Tinip Haven.

The public is invited to attend the dunking of several VIKINGS who have hung pins recently or who have become fathers. Members are asked to bring in prospective membership forms, as tonight will be the last night they should be handed in.

New AMA PHNs are JoAnn Peterson, Mary Pratt, Gene Hall, Geraldine Hall, Vivian Jensen, Amber Adams, Lala Ashby and Vernon McLean. President Jean Whittaker will leave the club at the end of this quarter. Spring invitational plans are progressing.

Tomorrow night VALHYRICS will honor their championship basketball team at a party in the Women's gym. Skating, basketball, table tennis and volleyball are some of the activities planned for the evening. Mickey Tiedel is making plans for the affair. Plans for their invitational will be discussed in meeting tonight in the Smith Commons at 7 p. m.

The Smith Ballroom was turned into Timpanogas Cave for the VAL NOBNS invitational last Saturday night, with "Legendaries" as their theme. Meeting tonight is at the home of Ruth Anderson, 706 North University.

VAL HYRICS Vahlhaia was attended by over 200 couples and saw George Sorenson and Mary Temptation, Hank Williams and Biller Jensen, Dick Moody and Lila McDonald, Connie Judd and Joyce Potter among the crowd. The dance, considered the highlight of the year for the Val Hyrics, featured a smorgasbord, and an intermission program of dance and musical numbers by the sponsors of the unit. V. H. is planning a party with To Kalon. "Slow Boat to China" was the theme of the TO KALON goat dinner last Thursday, with the goats dressed in costumes ranging from dragons to hand maidens. No eating utensils, except chop sticks, were used. Tohs, with their original "To Kalon Trolley" took the trophy at the AWS Vaudeville show Saturday night.

Idaho Falls junior plans September wedding

With the coming of spring a young man's thoughts lightly turn, and it seems as though the thoughts of several young BYU men already turned in that direction.

Heading the list of "she's lovely, she's engaged" girls is Lillian Strong, a junior from Idaho Falls, who was presented a diamond last Wednesday by Ralph Hansen, a sophomore from New York.

Lillian is a graduate of Richland Junior College, where she majored in education and was affiliated with the Chi chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma.

Last summer saw her teaching little kindergarteners, and last winter she taught the first-graders their "3-R's." Ralph, a social science major, is affiliated with Tausig social unit, I.K.'s, and is president of the Yankee club.

Lillian was proud possessor of the Tausig pin from December until last week, when a sparkler replaced it. The couple plan to marry the latter part of September.



LILLIAN STRONG
... receives diamond

Another engagement recently announced is that of A. Hedquist, Gamma Tau, and Resee Lewis, both of Provo.

Dick Ballou, Riverside, California, and Janie Tyler, Mira Loma, Calif., were married in the Salt Lake Temple last Friday, while Vincent O'Brien, Englewood, N.H., and Harriet Schroppe, Rochester, N.Y., have also tied the knot.

Doug Brown, Provo, has hung his Young pin on June Greer, Provo, and Lorell Winn, Riverside, Calif., is seen wearing the Tausig pin of Adrian Ryan, also of Provo.

Gamma Tau Jack Jones, Pontiac, Ill., has lost his pin to Kathleen Warner, Nephi.

Val Hyrics have Paul Hansen, Lehi, representing them in the line-up of "pinned" men. The lucky girl is Marilyn Miranda, American Fork. Another V.H., Paul Larsen, American Fork, gave his pin to Louise Back, also of A. P., last Saturday night before the V.H. invitational.

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Brigham Young LIFE

Army training comes in handy at Wymount Village converted dorms

WEST C. HAMMOND
Unesco Staff Writer

Across the road north from Little Carnegie Hall is a nice neat row of ex-G.I. barracks. Little attempt has been made to camouflage them, so they're easily recognized as army surplus property. The double-story dwellings are numbered from 1 to 17, and designated by the letter "A." "D" really stands for "domestic," but you'll often hear them referred to as "Dorm."

Each dorm has accommodations for 50 fellows with 12 single rooms, at \$45 and 18 double for \$40 each. Unless you have a special buddy to room with you will get a roommate "not back" upon moving in. Some fellows prefer the single rooms. Here there is no chance of bothering somebody should you care to go to bed early or late. Every night at least one room light stays on all night, and I hope the light is being studied by.

Late in the dorms is rather informal, on a sort of "come and go as you will" basis. Although there is no authority for the fellows to "get in" at night, there is an understanding that the noise will be cut down when bed time rolls around.

Dorm rules are hardly necessary for the fellows have been taught correct principles and can govern themselves, but rules do exist. No smoking, no drinking, no women, no profanity, no electrical appliances, such as refrigerators, hot plates, heaters, toasters, waffle irons, mix masters and, no dogs, no cats, no gold-fish, no

canaries and no monkeys; however electric razors, radios and reading lamps are permitted.

About 6:15 a.m. the first eager risers make their appearance in the wash room. Their eyes are half open and their hair looks like a year-old dry mop, but they are cheerful and grinnace a "good morning." By the time these early birds are bright and shiny, the next set comes in about 6:40. From then until 7:55 things are a little crowded and rushed around the three little wash basins.

From this time until noon fellows crawl out of "the sack" just in time to make their late morn-

ing class, or should I say just in time to make their morning class late? This morning scene is a double feature. The same thing can be seen up stairs as well as on the ground floor.

Before leaving the wash room, let me tell you that we have three showers downstairs, and on the second floor they have one shower and a tub. The tub isn't much good, however, it isn't hooked up.

Let me explain for anyone who might call D-3 that if the phone isn't answered promptly it isn't because nobody is home, it's because nobody thinks the phone is for him.



UN-CAMOUFLAGED EXISTENCE—Brad Poodvay takes a poke at studying while his Wymount room-mate sleeps some fast wax on his skis. This is a part of their life in Brigham Young's converted barracks, which so many Y students call home.

World Federalists compile poll data

50% say world government won't work

Nine out of ten BYU students would favor the United States taking the initiative in converting the United Nations into a world government, according to a sampling of 559 returns from the poll conducted on Monday as a feature of World Government Week. Only 25 per cent, however, expect an international regime to be established soon; more than 50 per cent doubt its feasibility until changes can be made in "human nature."

Incomplete returns from the poll, which was sponsored by the BYU Student Federalists, show that studentbody opinions on world affairs are a blend of hopeful idealism and acute pessimism. For example, 210 would favor

America's abandoning the right to wage war if other nations would agree to do so, but only 95 would approve a surrender of the veto power in the U. N. A sizeable minority of 91 are convinced that it is impossible to secure permanent peace.

Tabulation of the "Problems of Peace" questionnaire is continuing, and the returns will be analyzed to determine if there are significant differences in attitudes between upper and lower division students, and between veterans and non-veterans.

"Our big job now," declares Federalist President Grant Jensen, "is to put to work the 20 per cent who think world government is a present possibility, and to augment their numbers from the ranks of those whose awareness of difficulties has made them forgetful of the need."

Debate students prepare for meet

Preparation for an early spring quarter forense tournament in Redlands, Calif., mark the climax of winter quarter debate activity, according to Ralph Benson, debate manager.

Two debate teams and one drama student will be selected for entry in the tournament, sponsored by Redlands University March 24, 25, and 26, through tryouts conducted by debate coach, Prof. Morris Clinger, today and tomorrow.

Other winter quarter debate activities conducted this week include B Yair Town Meeting, which discussed uniform marriage and divorce laws Monday night.

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UNIVERSE Sports Section

Skyline Slants

BY JOE HILBERS
Universe Sports Editor

Well, it's time for that obligatory college basketball preview. No one can deny that the race was a thriller right up to Monday night's Wyoming State game, one of the season's third string Cougar classic.

Thinking back to pre-season, when the race ended pretty much the way the "experts" picked it. But about now, when I doubt very much if any of the "experts" would have stood up and pointed to this predicament without experiencing a good case of the "butterflies."

The season produced a mixed bag of some poor and disputed refereeing and a lot of good basketball. The double round robin proved to be popular with the fans, but plenty rough on the players. I doubt it will be around next season. Denver, especially, can produce a choice gripe when the schedule is discussed. The Pioneers finished the season with a series Monday and Tuesday against Wyoming, a series against Utah on Friday and Saturday, and a one night stand against the Cougars the next Monday. I get tired just thinking of it.

The less said about the refereeing the better. The Denver-Wyoming dispute only served to illustrate a condition that has been widespread throughout the conference. There's no doubt that the referees have a tough job, but before next season come around I bet as the saga goes, "There'll be some changes made." From the personal viewpoint when I think of poor refereeing I think of the last BYU-Wyoming game when the Cougars could do no wrong in the first half and then the reversal in the second half when the Cougars held the magic wand.

As for the good basketball, the difficulty lies in what incidents to relate. As a Cougar supporter, the biggest thrill was the first win over Wyoming. Up to that time Cougar hopes sank beneath the deep snows that lay outside the gym. That first win over the Cougars proved a turning point for the team. It served notice to the fans that we were still in the race and that we still retained some of the fire that won the championship the year before.

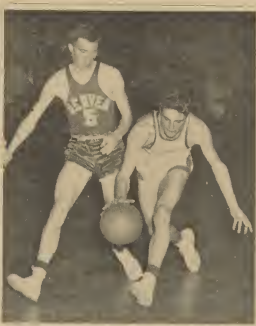
No, I guess that wasn't the biggest thrill. It was in the first Utah game at Springfield when the Cats walked all over the Redskins. Everyone went to that game expecting as tough a test as the Cougars would ever face, and then before your eyes the Cats exploded, and the hotter they got, the harder it was to believe.

Listening to a basketball game on the radio is at best pure entertainment, but for suspense and anticipation it will be hard to beat the Denver-BYU game when Vince Boryla broke Joe Nelson's scoring record. The announcer kept reminding you that Vince was nearing the record and you could feel the tension and excitement mount by the minute. Then Joe Nelson was put on his own and the question was can Joe protest his own record... will he be able to stop him? Regardless of what side you were on it was a moment that won't soon be forgotten.

An incident I won't soon forget was the "cooperation" the BYU received from Utah when a simple change of dates would have

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Cowboys take home; Cats finish 4th place



TOP PERFORMANCE—Bob Craig caught by the camera he eludes a Denver Pioneer. Craig, along with Hillman and Whitcott, played inspired ball on the Cat "Subs" gave Denver a run for their money.

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Cougars meet Louisiana team after first night NAIB win

BULLETIN

KANSAS CITY—Northwestern State College of Louisiana edged Brigham Young University's Cougars 56-52 in the last minutes of a NAIB quarter-final game at the Municipal Auditorium here yesterday.

The lucky Louisiana team came from behind in the last minutes of the game and beat the Cougars with a long "chance" shot in the last second of play.

BYU eagles played Northwestern State College of Louisiana Wednesday, after winning their opening game with Northwestern State of Oklahoma Monday night in the NAIB tourney in Kansas City.

With a 79-50 tally over the Northwestern Oklahomaans, the Cougars are aiming their sights for bigger game, with the first accent on Wednesday's play.

From reports, the Louisiana team, which the Cats met Wednesday, was on the tall side. Of the nine men on the squad, seven are over six feet tall. Artie Rawley, the tallest man, stands at six feet five, while Bernard Waggoner and Claude Stoutman, who are the team's high scorers, stand at six-foot and six-three.

Despite the top-heavy score Monday, the BYUers played a tough game throughout most of the tilt though he certainly lacked nothing

Denver victory puts Utah 2nd

BY BOB KENSINGER
Universe Sports Writer

The Skyline Six ended its most hectic, but probably its greatest year last Monday night with the Wyoming Cowboys barely peering from the heap of tangled legs, arms, commissioner's rulings, and what have you. The tight title chase was not decided until the final week of play when the Cowboys won two from Utah State in Laramie, 63-44 and 65-44, highlighted by the sparkling play of AAU All-American, Ron Livingston. Coach By Shelton's crew topped the conference with a 15-3 record, a full game over the closest contender, Utah.

While the game that decided the conference was not played in Laramie, but in Salt Lake City, as the Denver Pioneers, ally led by the great Vince Boryla, split their two-game series with a stunned Utah team, thus breaking the loop leadership tie and paving the way for the Wyoming Conference victory. Boryla sank 17 points, then Denver stalled for two minutes to take the all-important game, 39-36, on Friday night. The revengeful Utes came back Saturday night to really blast the Pioneers 64-44, and assure them of a final league standing of second place, with a 14-6 record.

Denver slipped past the Y's reserves on Monday night to get a vacant third place, with a 13-7 record, which left the Cougars in fourth slot, precisely the position most prognosticators predicted at the start of the season. With a mediocre 11-9 record.

Utah State dropped a thriller on Friday to Colorado A & M, 62-62, to leave them a full game out of the cellar, a little-wanted spot gained by the Colga in the final Skyline Six standings.

Yes, this year should rank with the best of all Skyline Six's previous or future seasons, because three out of its six members have gained precious national post-season tournament berths, an unequalled record in any league while several Skyline Six players have been ranked in various All-American posts.

The first place team, Wyoming, returns to the NCAA tournament in Kansas City, along with the top teams of the country participating namely Kentucky, Oklahoma A & M and a host of others. Utah's Garden-park Redskins invade New York City for the most publicized tourney to fall, the National Invitational, along with equality as tough competition in Kentucky's Wildcats again, St. Louis U., and San Francisco.

The Final Standings:

Wyoming	Won Lost
Utah	15 3
Denver	14 6
BYU	13 7
Utah State	12 8
Colorado A&M	11 9

Randy Clark named to succeed his former coach at 'Provo'

Randy Clark, all-conference player for the Cougar quintet, will return to Provo high school next year as basketball coach for the Bulldogs. Clark was named for the coaching position following

Y thinclads rush spring with indoor workouts

A sure sign of spring this 'last week' was the first workout of Brigham Young University's track squad. According to Stan Watts, newly appointed track coach, the squad will workout in the Men's gym until suitable weather permits outside exercise.

Thirty-five trackmen turned out for the first meeting, which was held last week. More aspirants are expected to turn out at the beginning of next quarter. The first meet of the year will come in mid-April, when the squad meets the University of Utah.

Back on the squad this year will be Clarence Robison, distance man who made the U.S. Olympic team last year. With Robison competing, the competition will be particularly rough in any race from the half mile to the mile.

Dave Chadwick sophomore football star, who proved to possess a swift set of heels last football season, is expected to be one of the mainstays of the squad in the sprint department. Last year the lack of sprinters proved to be the worst weakness of the Cougar team.

Chadwick was an Idaho sprint champion at Weiser High and was clocked during his senior year in 9.8 seconds. During the BYU Invitational Track and Field meet last year he was asked to compete against Lloyd Lallbech, one of the world's top sprinters, without the opportunity of a workout. He gave the colored flash a good race, one which proved his high school record was no flash in the pan.

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ing the retirement of Glen Simmons, who coached Randy during his high school career.

Clark played for Provo high in 1942 and 1943, winning all-state honors both years. In 1943 Provo won 20 games by Randy's playing.

For the last three seasons Clark has played varsity basketball for the Cougars. Although he is a senior this year he has one more year of eligibility left in college ball.

During the war he gained national recognition for his play on varsity teams at Great Lakes, Danbury, Ia., and Bainbridge, Md. For the last two years he has received all-conference and tournament honors for his "field generalship" of the Cougar team. Last year he was named on the all-star team of the Los Angeles Invitational tournament.

Bombes basketball, Clark stars in both track and baseball. On the track team he is an exceptional pole vaulter and on last year's division championship baseball team he played the outfield.

On the basketball court Randy is a consistent ball hawk and his speed and deception has won more than one game for the BYU. He favors a left-handed hook shot for shooting, but also likes the two handed beam dunker which have racked up a lot of points.

Clark will replace Glen Simmons, who graduated from BYU in 1945. Simmons, one of the oldest high school coaches in the state, coached the Provo Bulldogs for 36 seasons.

NOTICE

Men students who are interested in registering for swimming classes next quarter have until Friday to sign up. Applicants may sign up at either the Men's or Women's gym.

Boryla's Pioneers 'edge' Cougars' third team, 53-39

Displaying terrific scoring form and fine defensive ability for three-fourths of the game, an orphan band of BV Cats trailed baskets with a favored Denver quintet Monday night to win under a last five-minute barrage and go down to a 53-39 defeat. As a result of the loss the Pioneers the Cougars ended the conference playing season nestled in fourth place following Wyoming, Utah and Denver.

The surprising Cats, composed of second and third stringers, proved that they were of first string ability as they went into a 4-0 lead on the strength of baskets by Beem and Whitcott.

The Cougars, sparked by Bob Craig and Russ Hillman, lent the lead in the first minutes of the first quarter, but were never more than seven points behind until the final minutes of the tilt.

Vince Boryla was held to six points in the first half by close guarding the Beem, but snaggled out of the lethargy in the second half to counter 12 more and personal highest scoring honors for the game.

Russ Hillman, playing his best game of the year, sounded warning that he was out for a regular berth on next year's squad as he feuded the long for 19 points and high point man.

It was the old adage, just too much Boryla. The conference all-conference ace loosened his hook shot in the second half, and despite the frantic efforts of hard-fighting Craig, Whitcott, Osterhues and even Clair "Trooper" Robison, turned a close lead into a comfortable margin.

All played fine ball for the Cougars, with Beem and Hillman covering the bankboards, Craig and Osterhues controlling the ball and Whitcott slipping the points in from the side.

For the Pioneers it was Boryla as usual, while Hickey, Hauser, Little and Johnson, contributed good teamwork and occasional points.

All-Conference

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their selections you could throw them out, we received what we should be where.

The one thing we refused to do in picking a team was to disturb the status quo by lifting players' positions. If sneaky Snoddy played guard all season and was called away from the game, we would forward just to fit him on the team and make some people happy. We believe that by keeping the players at their regular positions those who did not receive big bulidups in the press would have a better chance of placing on a team.

In our opinion an all-conference team is not just the five players who have the most press clippings, but rather the players who have consistently proved to be standouts in both the first and second team we tried to pick teams that would be able to both out defense and offense.

On the first team the offense would be centered around Vince Boryla and Joe Nelson. Vince Boryla Clark in his usual role as playmaker and the smooth ball handling of Dotty and Bill, we

SHUTTERBUG CHIT-CHAT

By PIX

The Provo Camera club is meeting at 414 North University Avenue (Slokes Studio) Sunday at 4 o'clock. The club has an interesting picture-taking expedition. Anyone interested in photography should bring their own transportation or contact Mike Bergman at 1010 Robert Realty Company to arrange a ride. Rumor had it at the meeting that a party of 10 would most likely go to Hole-in-the-Creek. There are three small lakes, some lovely old trees and many other small but large objects that provide material for picture taking.

Much as we hated the prolonged zero weather, we will miss the large-scale purity of the fresh snow-blanket. The snowy remnants are horrible. Max can make such a mess of his world.

But man can make music and rhythm. How many of you saw the opera put on by the BYU Opera Workshop? If you missed it, you missed something. If nothing interrupts their progress, another decade will see Provo internationally famous music center. All we need is to provide better living facilities for a few attractive small homes that could be rented for a summer, more and better summer cabins, maybe even a good hotel. Although the latter would have to be very good in it to make people want to live overnight. We have the scenery, the cool nights after the hottest summer day, the water and the woods, but it takes time to get the places to live.

By the way, we have had a rash of pictures spoiled recently by people leaving their cameras set for time exposures. So many have tried an indoor shot or two then taken their cameras outdoors without resetting for instantaneous exposures. Might be a good idea to check before you move out into the lovely spring sunshine.

Oh, YES, there is now a good supply of 8mm film of all types. I have also heard of color film, myself. No more reason for leaving that camera on the shelf gathering dust. You can get it out and use it now to your heart's (pocket-book's) content.

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think the team would be hard to beat. On the defense Phil and Dotty would cover the backboard just as they have throughout this current season.

The second team could well be a finer defensive unit than the first team. On offense we believe the first team has a definite edge. Minson and Gardner would be the mainstays offensively on the second team, with Dohler and Joe Jensen giving them plenty of support. With the ball hawking of Minson and the outstanding play of Gardner under the baskets, it's a hard to imagine any team scoring a lot of points against this combination. Peyton, as playmaker on the second team, could, certainly use the Wyoming "freeze" to deadly advantage with such ball handlers as Gardner and Minson.

Before picking the teams we acknowledge the fact that it would be impossible to please everybody, so that we just picked the players we thought were the best and let it go at that.

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Soffe's freshman basketball team ends season with five victories

BY NELSON WEBSTER
Universe Sports Writer

Without a single all-star on the squad at the beginning of the season the BYU freshman basketball team ended the season with a surprising number of wins against top competition.

The success of the Kittles line is the fact that they were rated as underdogs in nearly every contest, yet defeated Utah twice and Utah State once. Both the Utah and the Aggies have won their first games in history and consist of former high school all-stars. The Kittles, whose average height is only six feet, with all man Herb Berg playing, had the chance to control the backcourt and adopted a system aimed at ball control. Since each worked on plays, they counted, they were able to get set and set-up.

Because they knew the taller players would probably get the top-offs on jumps, the team worked out what Coach Soffe called the "wide angle" system. In the jump each man would drive around one man and get in position to take the ball even though the opponents would get to tip-off.

Pross Coach Wayne Soffe, was named coach of the year by Pross sports writers for his work in leading the Kittles through their successful season. He turned the result back to the team who has shown more cooperation and effort than any team he has coached. The team worked hard and diligently to overcome their disadvantages of height. They played driving game to utilize their speed and thus got many fouls which contributed greatly to their winning scores.

The entire team showed great improvement through the season, as named by Coach Soffe as the season's most improvement.

After the last game Coach Soffe moved the team and their families to a party at his home. Coach Soffe said this was the most enjoyable season that he has had. Highlights of the season's play:

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enabled the Cougars to meet Denver with a full squad. Utah's cooperation consisted of sitting on their hands and waiting on out. Some of those Utah strategists should enter the State Department. They are already experienced in "cold war" techniques.

A fitting climax for the Cougar's Skyline season was the inspired basketball "Third team" and five men off the campus grounds played against Denver Monday night. In that game, Denver displayed a sportsmanship which is a credit to any school. As for Vince Boyette, he is every bit the player that the press says he is... which is not always the case.

Snowbirds

Brigham Young female skiers win second place in Colorado races

Led by Lorraine Linde, the Brigham Young University ski team won second place honors in an intercollegiate meet at Winter Park, Colorado, last Friday. The meet was sponsored by the College Women's physical education association of Utah, Wyoming and Colorado.

The meet consisted of a giant slalom with each skier racing the course twice. The skiers from BYU completed in the class C division of the meet, after winning first place honors in an earlier meet held at Brighton in January.

Lorraine Linde placed the team by finishing second. Other members of the team and their positions were: Lois Peterson, eighth; Connie Olson, ninth; and Marjorie Christensen, eleventh. Both Lois and Connie missed a gate in the slalom and were forced to hike to get between the flags.

The four-girl team was accompanied on the trip to Colorado by Miss Cynthia Cowan of the women's physical education department and Earl Miller, coach for the team. Following the Friday meet the team proceeded to Steamboat Springs for a day's skiing at the Colorado resort.

Most of the colleges in the intermountain region were represented at the meet, with the University of Colorado team representing off with top honors and the Cougar slick board riders in second place. The Winter Park ski area, where the meet was held, is located 50 miles west of Denver. The slalom course was de-

Brigadieres enter intramural final

Top team in the red-hot intramural basketball tournament will be named tomorrow night when the two finalists, the winners of each bracket, will clash in men's gym. Climaxing a four night stand of tournament play which saw the school's ten best teams in action, the final game will also draw the curtain on two months of intensive intramural basketball.

Top team of the Social unit league was decided in the Monday night preliminary to the Denver BYU game. The Brigadiers, on Les Ludlow turned the heat on the Brickers, first half champions, with Bob Beckstead leading the way, kept up in the first half, but faded in the second.

According to the Director of Intramural Activities, Clarence "Robbie" Robinson, next sport on the intraschool agenda is the club and social unit bowling tournament which started yesterday at the Regal Bowling Alley. This tourney is a follow-up to the interdivisid bowling tournament held several weeks ago.

Men skiers place in cross country

Brigham Young University was represented in widely different places this last week in the ski slalom with skiers competing in Utah, Colorado and Washington.

Junior Bouzous, a Provo slat board artist, placed ninth in the national cross country meet at Walla Walla, Washington. Last year Bouzous placed twelfth in the national meet held at Duluth, Minn. According to the last word received, Junior will remain in the jumping meet which will be held this weekend. At present he is skiing under the colors of the Timpagone Mountain Club of Provo.

In the Intermountain cross country race held at Brighton last week-end, John Spendlove, a sophomore from Park City, placed second in the five mile race. The race, sponsored by the University of Utah ski club, was open to skiers from the intermountain region. Besides his cross country racing John Spendlove is well known in Utah jumping circles. Earlier this season, John took first place in the new carnival cross country race. He is also racing for the Timp Mountain Club this season.

Cougar baseball squad to set up spring training at 'Park'

The Cougar baseball squad will set up spring training "camp" at Timp park as soon as the last snow melts off the infield. According to Wayne Soffe, newly appointed diamond coach, this year's team will have considerable experience with several of last year's top performers returning this season.

Last year the Cougars fielded a team that won the western division championship in Skyline play. In the final playoffs the Cougars lost to the Denver Pioneers a perennial winner in the diamond sport.

Back from last year's team is the pitchers department will be George Sorenson, a junior from Berkeley, Calif., who won most of the games for the Cats last season. Other returning veteran hurlers are Earl Erickson, Garth Bergesen and Nelson Spafford, all of who have played considerable ball, both for the Cougars and for independent teams.

The biggest gaps in the B. Y. lineup left the Joeses through graduation of Veri Sidwakes, Ben Olson, inwerve shortstop, and Glen Oliveron, a batsman man.

One of the more Coach Soffe expects to fill the catcher post is

Lynn Powell, who shared the backstop chores with Oliveron last year. Other candidates include

Dick Hill, Karol Ellis, Matt Brabant, a former Pleasant Grove star, and Ted Thiel, who was a hard hitting outfielder last year.

Mainstays in the infield should include Garth Kump, second sacker, Ken Leith, and Arden Aplanas, who played good ball at third base last year. Don Bushore, an off-season grinder, is expected to take over Rex Olson's shortstop duties. Bushore is just one of the many players on the squad who is also on the grid team.

Patrolling the outer pastures for last year's champs will be Dave Weiner, Lyle Koller and Randy Clark. Weiner, along with Ted Thiel, was one of the best hitters on the team. Thiel is expected to move to the backstop this season.

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